The Maine Liquor Law in Congress. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6, 1855. One of the bills given botice of by Mr. Mayall, of Maine, is entitled "A bill for the better protection of "li e and property in the District of Columbia, by prohibiting the sale . of intoxicating liquors as a beverage therein." It commences with a precimble setting forth the dangers to lite and property, and the insecurity of the public in consequence of intoxicating liquors being employed us a bev. should oley his constituency or resign his erage, and then proceeds, with similar pro- sent. Gen. Cars, too, embraced this docvisions to those of the Maine Liquor law, trine m at fondly, and went so far us to dewith a few important additions in character clare, when called upon to vote for the Wilwith the title of the bil.

In the first section it defires minutely the kinds of liquor embraced within the meaning when the time came for the vote he would of the bill; and in the second, in providing resign. Years have passed, bringing many for the a; paintment of an agent, it limits his changes-changes rife with great interests remuneration to such salary as may be fixed to the Democracy-and these changes have reprints of English Reviews. Price 83 a hibits his deriving any profit from the sale of somewhat changed the voice of the great pa- year. tron by the Mayor and Aldermen, and proliquor, so that it will not be to his interest to tent Democratic party of these United States. promote its sale or to offer any inducements. Even the 'mucilaginous' Cass now repudiates to purchasers. In succeeding sections, the the "obey or resign" doctrine, and declares bond or surety for the proper performance of the doties of agent is fixed at \$1,000 The instructions to the agent are prescribed by masters nor resign his seat. Now what are the bill, requiring the agent to akeep a book we poor outsiders to think of this direct rein which the purpose for which the liquor is pudiation of so great a principle! Time was purchased is specified, and the book signed by the applicant; the book to be open to the inspection of all legal voters in the town or characterized as political heretics, to be burngity where located.

The penalty t r the first offence in violaauticosts, and imprisenment for no 1 sathan ter nor more than thir y days. The se o d conviction will subject the convict to a fine of \$40 and costs, and imprisonment for not way, less than therty nor more than flow days .-por more than six months intor somment; and in default of paying any of the fines, the

prefences as bjects the convict to a fine of \$10. costs, and not less than ten nor more than person or persons who may have become intoxicated by the illegal use of liquor so ob-

The clause detaining the drunkard until by his disclosures the person who supplied him with Equor is convicted, is similar to that in the Connecticut Liquor law, except that the person connected is hable not only for the person connected is hable not only for the Journal.

New York, charged with extentive swittings, and five men in masks approach the condition of the condition of the connecticut Liquor law, except that the such society having any existence. He is under the condition of the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the condition of the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence. He is under the candidate, holding in their hands intensely having any existence at Vienna hardered yards of American silk, which they roll dead yards of Am and to give evidence.

The most novel and striking feature of this bill is in the eighth slause, which reads as fellows:

"If, on the death of any person, it shall be shown to the satisfaction of a Jury at a Coroner's Inquest, that deceased died from the ed orders on reliable men here. effects of intemperance, and that the liquor producing such intemperance was obtained of a person or persons in violation of this guilty of murder in the third degree, and it half he the duty of the Coroner to report the penalty provided for by law of the said dis-

The ninth clouse is also an entirely new reature in Liquor law legislation:

"It may injury or death shall be caused by fire or any accident occasioned by intemper ance-and it shall be shown, to the satisfacsuch accident shall occur within the said up to it. district or on the land or water in any part of the United States, or on the high seas on vessels sailing from or to the United States."

ages occasioned by violations of the law shall be recoverable from such violators by any person, insurance, railroad or other com-

In most other respects the bill resembles the Maine Liquor law, or all its leading fea-

quor Law Statistical Society in this City, well carned title. has aided greatly in collecting valuable facts showing the benefits of the law wherever en-

He also has given notice of introducing a bill for prohibiting the importation of all intoxicating liquors into the United States-a tures about 14,000 persons, being about sevsubject much talked of in the Maine Liquor en-tenths of the whole population of the cilaw States, and a measure which will, by and ty. If there had been any one thing wantby, be demanded by all the States of the ing to convince us that manufacturing was Union where the Maine L quer law is enuc-H. S. C.

Pass Him Round!

Byrox H. Rons, of Parmington, Prombull county, has succeeded to Routing us of atone. Think of this free traders, and learn some \$5 for advertising. He is the man of "Hair Dye" and "Hair Curling" notoriety. He sent several of his receipts to this place on the strength of his advertisement, and ROBBER round!-Wayne Co. Democrat.

breaking into the Ohio Ponitentiary.

[O. Patriot.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyr

Thursday Morning, Feb. 22, 1855.

"Ubey or Resign." Some years ago a darling doctrine of the patent Democracy was that a representative mot Proviso by the M chigan legislature that that he will neither obey the voice of his when the opponents of the Democracy were ed at the stake, because they ridiculed this tion! Verily, it looks very strongly that will please copy:

For the thir, and every subsequent offence a the above remarks, as it just occurs to us that to be come a member of the Order, he is prifine of \$00, costs, and not less than three he got a "cotemporary" to say that it was the cu tom of the Democracy to change their Yan kee Doudle out of one corner of his is no fighting of any moment. Diplomatic convict to be detained to labor for the Dis- principles whenever it was necessary. We trict until the amount is peid, according to will no longer wonder, then, why so very that he must have a copy of the Constitution mates Austria in the session of the Germanic the usual prices of such labor in the District. demagogical a doctrine was dropped by the Obtaining liquor of the agent under false l'emocracy. It is because it has done its ration of Independence in the other boot. (or prussia to place contermigents only on war work-and it now lies in the last sad resting shoe, as the case may be,) that when a per- footing, was carried against Austria. A prethirty days imprisonment, and held liable to place of defunct Democratic humbugs, there son passes him, in a slouched hat, whistling vious check prevents Austria from having action for any damages sustained by husband, to repose until the trump of some later day the "Star Spangled Banner," he (the canwile, and children, or other relatives of the shall awake it for another campaign for patent Democracy.

> A man named Hollicok, is now under arrest in that he may hear or see during the meeting. 4th and 6th corps are ordered to occupy Sax-New York, charged with exten ive swindling, in After taking this oath, a light suddenly illu-

act, but also for the cost of arresting and de- This same gentleman (1) undertook to do about the candidate, completely encasing Prussia regards the admission of the Prustuning the drunkard; and also liable to ac- us out of \$10 worth of advertising, but he him, after the fashon of an Egyptian mammy, sian representative to the Vienna conference, tion for damages sustained by the relatives was considerably mistaken, if not more. As The five then shoulder the candidate and as indispensible to her accession to the treaof such drunkard in being deprived of his as- for the Ohio portion of the 400 newspapers not see, he can hear, and the Great Grand sistance, or for any other damage he may that have been "taken in" we have not a moi- Flum—the highest officer—administers a mission to place the Danish forts in a state the liquor thus illegally supplied him. It e'y of pity for them, and we only hope and terrible oath, swearing the candidate never of defence. more than two days are required to bring the trust that they will be served the same way to reveal any of the pass-words, signs, tooffender to justice, the Justice of the Peace every time they advertise a lottery. It is a left to his discretion as to whether he reis left to his discretion as to whether he regreat mystery to us why the law against lotto the Penitentiary or the Ohio Legislature! those who publish their advertisements.

the money to pay for the same is forthcoming in advance, or is well secured by accept-

OBITUARY NOTICES.

far person or persons in violation of this law, such person or persons shall be deemed been connected with the press, we have been conn ses and damages incurred in consequence of willing to remonerate us for publishing it .-- will abandon the habit of lying and decep- lokermann. such death, either by the relatives and friends Not once in a hundred times are we inter- clients. Many Lawyers have left the Order! city or town in which deceased shall have e-ted in such notices, yet we would willingly publish them if it was not so heavy a tax upon our columns.

not admit an obituary notice to our columns, rangements to pay their last tribute of reslonger than six lines, without pay, -but we pect to the memory of their deper el brother tion of a Jury, that such intemperance was will insert longer ones for one-half the price Dr. W. H. RAMSEY. tion of a Jury, that such intemperance was of common advertisements—that is 25 cents a N Burr was called to the chair, & on motion are on their way to the Crimea. square. This we consider no more than a of Dr. W. F. McClelland Dr. V. Smith was ges either to person or property, whether fair business transaction, and we intend living chosen Secretary.

Lieut. General Scott.

The Bill creating the office of Lieut. Gen-The tenth section renders violators of the cral for the purpose of conferring it upon law hable for any expense incurred by town Gen. Scott, has passed both houses of Cor. brother Dr. W. H. RAMSEY, has been remorendered chargeable in consequence of such greas and the greatest living General now en- ved fron the scenes of earth; therefore violation of the law in the sale of intoxicating joys a title never before conferred on any one but the immortal Washington. This is an The twelfth section provides that the dam- honor which the old hero richly deserved, ment that it has deprived us of a brother and which every one wished conferred upon whose skill and medical acumen we highly him. His life, which from his very youth has prize, and a friend in whom we all confided. pony, on application to Municipal Courts, the been upon the tented field, has been from beamount in all cases over \$50 to be decided ginning to end an epic of glory. His victo- hard to fill. ies following each other in quick succession have commanded the admiration of the ed a loss, which is deeply felt, and will be whole civilized world, and raised him, by ac- long diplored. Mr. Mayali was once opposed to the Maine clamation, to the highest pinnacle of milita-L'quor law when it was brought up in the ry fame. The conferring of this title was Maine Senate; but since he has seen its re-sults, he las become a zeafous advocate of its but justice to his valorous deeds. Long may mest sympathies in their bereavement. principles, and, as President of the Maine Li- the scarred chieftain be spared to enjoy his

> OTMr. WHARTON of the Wheeling Gazelle, estimates that there are in that city, directly or indirectly dependent on manufacthis region, this item would have done it .-Here we have,in a city containing about 20,-000 persons, 14,000 living by manufacturing wisdom from experience.

now repudiates his printer's bills Pass the of That. M. Gally, Esq., of Wheeling. He died at Vicksburg, Miss., on the 16th, Mr. The scoundred having left his MARK in Gally was a young man of decided talent, and this locality, it gives us pleasure to give him his loss will not soon be repaired in the aca kick. We expect soon to hear of his cial circle of which he was so bright a memNEW PUBLICATIONS.

Pulnam's Monthly for March is before us is contents are-The Mormons; The Cossacks: Bersie: The Hawaiian Islands; White Lily; A Bag of Wind; Great Cities; Genius of Dickens; Wind & Sen; My three converentions with Miss Chester; Nature in Motion; In doors & out; Israel Potter, (concluded : Sensitive Spirits; Bearbrook Archives; It re Ministry. Up to the latest advices no Twice Married; Living in the Country; Note new Cabinet had been constructed on Proper Names: Editorial, &c., &c.

It also contains a likeness of Rev. Dr Vinten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., author of Japan.

De The Westminster Review for January has been received. It is one of Scott & Co's

for La Cronica, a notice of which we pubished last week, is published daily at \$8 a year, and not semi-weekly, at 88 a year, as

Manner of Initiation!-The Oath! Mr. GLAUBER SAULTZ, of Milan, Ohio. has made an exposure of the awful mysteries of the blood thirsty Know Nothings,principle. Why this change--whence this The exposure was made on Saturday last at ting the act by sell og liquor is a fine of \$20 great'revolution of the political wheel! Is I P. M., and we received full particulars over it -- can it be the change preceding dissolu- the Cow tail Lightning Line: The Gazette

> But we crave pardon of our neighbor for presence of a Know Nothing, a strong desire change in consols, quoted at 91 vately informed that he must be at a cer- changed. Provisions unchanged. tain corner at the hour of twelve, whistling didate) must follow. He will be lead up a an defeat caused a dullness in finds. dark stairway, into a dark room. He will then be sworn by some person whom the

carry him into the Lodge. Though he can- ty. teries is not enforced in this state against If the case is not too aggravated the viola-

> lature. members standing around him all in masks, ance with France. tion in dealing with native born American

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

In accordance with previous notice, the Physicians of Mount Vernon convened on We have concluded, therefore, that we will the 7th inst., for the purpose of making ar-

A Committee consisting of Drs. D. P. Shannon, W. F McClelland and M. Thomptions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to this afflictive dispensation of Resolved, That the death of Dr. Ramsey

Resolved. That the community has sustain-Resolved, That we sincerely condule with the grief-stricken members of our brother's

family, and cordially tender to them our war-Resolved. That we are truly grateful to the friends in Thibeaudoux, La., for their many acts of kinchess to our brother during

his sojourn and sickness in their midst. Resolved, That we attend the funeral as body and wear the usual badge of mourning. Resolved, That copies of the above proceedings be sent to Dr. Ramsay's family; and to the papers of this city and St. Clairsville, had disembarked. the place of his former residence, for publi-

J. N. BURR, Pres't.

V. SMITH, Sec'y.

O'By referring to our congressional colann it will be seen that President Pierce has again exercised the veto power. He vetoed the French spoliation Bill on the 17th inst.

odist fields of labor appear to be shundantly others. blessed this year, sawe have accounts of revivals at nearly all the churches within British treeps continue sickly. Abundant table, year 108, nays 66, this Conference.—Bellair Timer.

C'7-Winter is passing away.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

HALIFAX, Feb. 10. The steamer Asia arrived here to day, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 2nd instant Political news highly important. As predicted the resignation of Lord John Enseil has been followed by that of the en-

Lord Derby had been invited to form a new Ministry, but had been unsuccessful.

Lord Palmerston, Lord Lansdown and Lord Clarenden are all spoken of for the new Ministry, and the anxiety on the subject s very great.

No fighting of importance had taken place in the Crimen. Supplies for the English and French troop were arriving at the Crimea, and the condiion of the troops was impreving.

Prussia has gained a triumph over Austra The former made a proposition to prevent the mobilization of the Germanic army, which has been carried against Austria.

England agreed to loan Sardini a £1,000, The Pressian army is placed on a

footing. Prussia refused to permit the French army to march through her territory. The French force to guard the Austrian

frontiers is 80,000. The Greek difficulties have been arranged. Soule is reported to be lying seriously ill. The amount of bollion in the bank of Engand has increased £182,530 .

The London Money Market .- American stock market firm; U. S. stock advancea. No Manchester .- Business limited;

Accounts from the Crimea state that there mouth and Hail Columbia out of the other; movements are still going on Prussia checkshoes, as the case may be,) and the Decla- mobilization of the federal army and that of

command of the federal army. The Austri-Prussia is preparing for action. The. Prussian government has decreed the darkness conceals, never to reveal anything immoderate mobilization of her army, and the

inces of London and Paris states that the

extremest penalty for violation is the Legis- garantee to protect Sarcinia.

After taking this oath the candidate is rol- army has been detached in aid of Austria and of Black River; referred to the committee on led around the room, this being the speedi- will march through Lombardy ,to prove to commerce. est way of unwinding the flag. He sees the the Italians the reality of the Austrian alli- Mr. Jones of Iows, a bill for the improve-

For some time, in fact ever since we have The five principles are then read to him, and The Turkish embassador at Vienna, has

Sebastopol, Jan. 19 .- It is understood in ly grauting the right of way, same to any Justice, whose duty it will be to often so long and so numerous that our col- ger of his left hand, and with the solinter camp, that considerable deviation will be ments concurred in and passed. issue a warrant and cruse the arrest of the umns were groundy crowded, and other mat. and his own blood, he signs the Constitution made from the original plan of attack with a On motion of Mr. Gwin, the Senate bill tion, shall suffer, in addition to the penalties number of our readers left out. We know to take an additional oath, to the effect that army are immediately to take up a new poit is gratifying to the friends of the departed they will mistake strychnine for calomel in stion, the object of which is partly to stop The Indian appropriation bill was there tahis estate shall also be liable for all expen- lative in print, and we feel that they will be Catholics. Lawyers have to swear that they new road which the Russians have made from length, on various motions to amend, and fi-

A dispatch from Canrobert says that the Mr. Rust from the Post office committee, serious attack will most probably be made, commendation of the Post master General.

rienced. During the night a body of 2500 ered and passed; and also a bill, to accomme-Russians attacted a portion of the French date the U. S. Court and Post office at Bal- road iron was then taken up, and Cooper is Orr, Oliver of Mo., and several others partilines, and a sharp conflict ensued. Forty timore. Russians were killed with the bayonet.

There was an apparent guiety at midnight a quorum adjourned.

and all the chapel bells commenced ringing at 1 wclock. The Russians within the lines commenced cheering, the French tason, having been appointed for the purpose, kirg this as an insult, opened a fire upon the vy. Mr. Bocock from the naval committee, town. The Russians immediately replied reported a bill providing for more efficient the President of the U. S., informing the along the whole line of defence by the fier- discipline in the navy, and explained its pro- House that he had vetoed the French spolcest cannonade that has yet been experien- visions-passed. ced. Under cover of the firing a strong party of Russians made sorties on the front and the navy was next taken up, and after a long and printed and considered on Monday at 10 It had previously passed the Senate, and is flank of the British. The Russians succeed debate as to its operation was passed. ded in making captures. Simultaneously The House then took up the bill appro with the attack on the British a strong sor- priating one million of deliars for the contie was made on the French. The Russians struction of seven additional sloops-of-war,

the enemy inside the lines. January 12 .- There has been a continued fall of snow for some time, it is now three adjourned.

and a half feet deep. Preparations, for the renewal of the bombardment are progressing rapidly on the part

of their butteries. It is reported that Gen. Liprandi has re- which was passed.

ceived strong bodies of reinforcements. On the 16th of January the Russians appeared in considerable force near Balaklava, ordering the printing of 12,000 copies of the fact that never from the beginning of the con-

The steamer Simb had arrived with

A dispatch in La Patria announces that copies of the surveys on the Pacific coast. the fire had almost been suspended, both sides seeking shelter from the atorm. The moral and physical condition of the

besiegers was good.

January 20th .- A dispatch from Measchi-OFA protracted meeting at the M. E. koff states that during the night a successful Church, has just closed here, at which forcy sortie had been made against the French cenpersons united with the church. The Meth-tre, made several prisoners, and killed many January 22d .- The weather is fine but the

supplies of all kinds have been received, including stot, shell and clothing, but no hou-

livembarked. The French have undertaken to hold cheel of the British works. Omer Pashs has sent in his resignation, be-

cause Ismail Pasha has been appointed to command the army a Ronmela. Lurge bodies of Russians are again

centrating in Veni, and Sadik Pasha proceeded with all his available troops to that point.

The Russians made a reconnuisance on the 10th and 11th between the Selina mouths of the Danube, and severe skirmishes took place on both days.

The St. Peter-burg Journal gives an offi-

cial account of the recent crassing of the Danube, and describe it as a reconnoisaning force. A letter however, says it was really an advance of the whole Russian army, which was stopped by orders from the Russian ambassador at Vienna, to prevent em-

barrassment in negotiations. The new Russian works are completed. and the fortifications of Kaffa, Anapa, Kersch and Suriak Kale are being strengthened. Accounts to the 22d from Constant pople

stase a change in the Turkish Ministry. Schmayl's existence and continuace i command is proved by the recent foray at Tifflies, so that the report of his death is un-

Kenos Kerdestine continues to revolt. The Czur's two sons passed through Moscew on the 15th.

Bucharest 31st, -Omer Pasha's difficulty with the Ministry has been settled. The French Admiral, Febier Des loints. who commanded the French vessels at Petropalowski has been replaced by M. Fe wrich on, Ex Governor of French Guines.

France is forming a second foreign le-

Some new arrests have been made on suspicion of being engaged in the Carlist con-Reports may Carlist has raised extensive

fends in Holland. A Madrid letter of the 25th says Mr. Soule

is seriously sick. concealed.

ITALY. Numerous arrests have been made at Florence, on the pretence of a revolutionary con- House adjourned. spiracy having been discovered. Arrests have also been made at Leghorn because of the sales of Mazzini bonds.

The Dutch envoy sent to Japan, has retur ned with the assurance that the treaty with Holland will continue on.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 10.

SENATE. Mr. Wade presented the credentials

Mr. Seward, Senator from New York, for six bors on the northern Lakes. Sardinia-The treaty between England, years from the 4th of March next, read and Mr. Morton presented the credentials of

mea under command of Sardinia Generals. Da vid L. Yulee Schator from Florida, for the have that amount annually hereafter. England engages to lend Sardinia one mil- same time, disposed of same as the above. tion would only be visited upon the violator lion pounds sterling and two if wanted, at Mr. Wade upon unanimous consent intro-We advertise for no Eastern men unless by sending him to the Penitentiary, but the three per cent, and France and England duced a bill for the improvement of the harbors of Coneaut, Ashtabula, Fairport, Cleve-During the fre n ar a portion of the french land, Huron, Sandusky City, and the Mouth

ment of the harbor at Dubuque, referred to

the committee on commerce. Mr. Douglass' bill from the House estab-

person or persons so charged, who, on convictor of importance and interest to a great and By Laws of the Order. Physicians on view of taking points of defence in the flank, for the better protection of life and health clusion. being admitted into the Order are compelled and a reserve of two divisions of the French on board passenger ships, recommitted to the

trict for murder in the third degree. He or to see a lengthy notice of their deceased re- administering medicine to Dutch and Irish the supplies from reaching Sebastopol by a ken up, the bill was debated at considerable nally postponed.

English have ceded to us a portion of their introduced a bill providing a system for reglines including Melkoff tower, on which a istering money letters, agreeable to the re- til Monday, in fa vor of the Pacific Railroad Last night was the coldest night yet exis- A number of Territorial bills were consid-

Mr. Chase introduced a bill to increase The French force now numbers eight di- the sa aries of the collectors at Toledo and visions of 68,000 men and the month division Cleveland. Various other bills were considered, when finally the Senate being without

HOUSE.

sideration of business pertaining to the na- navs 84.

Finally the bill creating Lieu'enants for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. HOUSE.

Mr. Hunt reported a bill appropriating ing failed last session, the bill passed by s Polish deserters from the Russians give \$125,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site important information respecting the range for the erection of military defences at the

Mr. Murray from the committee on printing reported a resolution which was passed which it was thought they had abandoned. report of the Commissioner of patents, for tury, has any administration recognized these Another heavy fall of snow took place to- the use of members, and 10,000 copies for the use of the commissioner; also for printing The 30th Regiment of British Infantry 2000 copies of the mechanical part. A reswhition was also passed for printing 10,000 400 copies of the report of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan; also for printing 10,000

question was on the adoption of the resolution to close debate on the bill authorizing the construction of seven steamer sloops of The cavelry horses were suffering from the wer, in five minutes after going into committee on the subject.

Mr. Hunter moved to lay the reselution on

Mr. Borock said if the bill was not taken up now it would not pass, and he would regard action on the resolution as a test question. The resolution was then laid on the The Speaker then said the bill was pend-

ing in committee. The House then resumed the consideration

There is no progress to report in the siege. of the resolution to fulfi the stipulations of Mr. Benjamin objected, and the bill wes The British 35th and 14th Regiments have the 9th article of the treaty of 1819, be-

tween the United States and Spain. able. Adjourned.

A communication was received from the Secretary of War respecting the Indian reservation at Ft. Leaven vorth. Referred to gow. on Indian Affairs.

Mr. Weller moved that the Senate meet, during the remainder of the present session. at 11 o'clock A. M. Mr. Bell, from com. on Navel Affairs, made the whole on the state of the Union, on ap-

a report accompanied by a bill paying \$250,-000 to the captors of the British brige Detrait and Caledonia during the wer of 1812, and asked leave to introduce the bill.

On motion of Mr. Hunter the bill was laid over for the present.

The Texas Railroad bill then came the Hous , with amendments. Mr. Rusk moved that the Senate disagree to them, and asked for a committee of refer- mittee on the mail steamer appropriation

ence. Agreed to. Mr. Dawson pressed a bill relating to the District of Columbia as a special bill assigned for I o'clock to-day.

Mr. Gwin said he would introduce, as soon

is possible, a Pacific Railroad bill. The Indian Appropriation bill was then taken up.

SERATE .- This is private bill day. Mr. Mason from committee on foreign re-

lations, reported back the House bill, remodelling the diplomatic and consular system of Wisconsin asking for the establishment of a House. The House went into committee on the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,

Mail Steamer appropriation bill-Old's amendment pending. Mr. Kerr advocated the amendment in

speech of some length, urging its necessity and eulogizing the live as a credit to the country. Mr. Breckenridge oppose d it, and refused

to perform the service for \$10,000 per trip where the Collins line is now paid \$30,000 ness under consideration was the President's and upwards. The debate was further con- veto of the French Spolistion bill. others, in opposition, and the amendment subject.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. SENATE.

Mr. Shields presented an instruction from he Illinois Legislature, to oppose the extension of patents to McCormick and all other respers.

Mr. Toucy from the Judiciary com, introduced a bill to protect the officers and others propriation bills would be lost. acting under the authority of the United States. Mr. Stuart opposed the bills making ap-

propriations for the improvement of the har-Mr. Jones of Iowa, reported a bill allowing the officers and soldiers of the Revolu- pation cou'd select some other time. tion, whose pensions are less than \$100 to

Mr. Hallin wished the bill to be laid till Monday, in order to provide by amend-

Mr. Jones of Tenn., submitted a preamble ments of the message. setting forth that the Constitution conferred upon Congress the power to establish a should be the last man to complain, consideruniform rele ofuntura ization but is silent up- ing he wanted to postpone the message to a late emigration never have been delegated ded--112 against 77. lishing a line of subtoranean telegraph, merr- by the people to Congress, the Governments eign emigration, possessed the sole power to liation Bill pass, the President's objections make laws regulating their admission er ex- n twithstanding-decided negatively, 113

Mr. Cass gave notice that on Monday next he should take notice of words attributed to The House resolved to meet hereafter at Lord Clarenden by the public press, but which 11 o'clock. were subsequently modified, or denied, relative to the trans atlantic policy to be pursued

with reference to affairs upon this continent. The Invalid Pension Bill was taken up .-On motion of Mr. Gwin it was pesponed unbill. The latter bill was taken up, and that

postponed to Monday. The bill extending credit on duty on railnow addressing the Sanate claborately upon capated.

The House proce eded with the consideration of the ocean mail steamer appropriation

This being the day set apart for the con- needsy's proceedings was adopted-year 100, At this point a message was received from

iation bill-sensation.

o'clock. Having no intention of disrespect to the longer be held in Columbus, but in the future President, in as much as some time pr evious Cincinnat! and Cleveland will be the points penetrating within he parapet and taking four of which are to be constructed at the the suggested that the reading be dispensed at which its sessions will be held. The countries mortars. The French rallied and drove (iovernment yards, and three by private con- with. Boisterous cries of no-read, read.— ties of Belmont, Guernsey, Muskingum, tract. The bill gave rise to a sharp discus- During the confusion points of order were Licking, Franklin, Madison, Champaign, sion, and finally without a vote, the House raised that the bili pending must be disposed Shelby, Mercer, and all the territory south of before the message was acted on. This of them, compose the Southern District, and was acquiesced in. Another amendment was the Northern District is composed of the adopted appropriating for the Ocean service counties north of them.

> vote of 92 against \$2. termination of the Gulfrailway in Louisiana duties under the constitution, and discusses H. H. Rosenson Cincinnati. That at the principal underlying the approval or disapproval of the bill, then reviews the history SON, Cleveland; District Attorney-D. O. of the claims, and comments strongly on the claims, or deemed them worthy of the recommendation of Congress, nor is it even al-The Speaker announced that the pending tingly his conviction that the United States have already in the most ample and com- ing without delay. plete manner discharged their duty to such

> > WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

SENATE. Mr. Bayard, from com. on Commerce, asked for the consideration of a bill regulating the carriage of passengers in steamships and

other vessels. The bill was read twice and then put on passage.

Mr. Toney introduced a bill to incresse After some debate the bill was laid on the the salary of judges of the Supreme Courtpassed, yens 30, nays 15.

HOUSE. The Speaker announced the first business in order to be Bennett's bill granting land e-

qually to the several States, for Railroad and school purposes. Mr. Hamilton was entitled to the floor: Mr. Haven appealed to him to yield the floor with a view to going into committee of

propriation bills, as there were now but 14 days of the session, these bills would be lost unless they are at once acted upon. Mr. Houston said he had no doubt of it. Mr. Hamilton moved Mr. Bennett's bill be committed to the committee of the whole on

the state of the Union, and demanded the Pending which the House went into com-

bill.

quency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

SENATE. Mr. Cass said he should defer his review of

the recent remarks of Lord Clarendon, till to-morrow. Mr. Wade asked for the consideration of the resolutions respecting northern Ohio.

A joint resolution was parsed to settle the accounts of the late Governor Burton of Nebraska; Mr. Lodge presented three memorials frem

and district on Lake Superior. The P-cific railroad hill mas then taken up. Mr. Clayton addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He did not believe that the road embraced in the bill would be built; he thought the project impracticable; travel and freight would not support it and there would be no way travel of any conse-

HOUSE.

The Speaker conounced that the first busi-

tinued at some length by Mr. Lyon, Yates, Mr. Bayley in consequence of indisposition The police have been searching Shea's Washburn of Maine, and Cutting, in favor of desired the postponement of the bill till Banking House, expecting to find conspirators the amendment, and Mr. Smith of Var, and Thursday next, as he wished to speak on the

was agreed to. The committee then arose, Mr. Orr presumed that if the House should and without further action on the bill the now dispose of the message, Mr. Bayley we'd not consider it discourteous, and urged the passing of the public tills, and as reasons for doing so, Mr. Buyley said he wished to speak of the character of the veto power, thinking he would be able to show this was rot a case

for he application of it. Mr. Breckenridge feared if the discussion was indulged on the me sage, important ap-

Mr. Oliver of Mo., said he would have no objection to the debate if any good could resilt from i fthat lat two vo working days remained, they should be devoted to the transaction of public business-gentlemen who wanted to denounce the veto power as a usur-

Mr. Campbell withheld his motion to postpone the consideration of the Message till the 3rd of March, but said he would like to know if Mr. Orr's motion was to cut off the ment similarly for the widows of the decea- debate with a view of bringing the House to vote on the flimsy and unsubstantial argu-Mr. Or replied to Mr. Campbell that he

on the subject of emigration, and offered a day when it could not be delated-he demanresolution declaring that the power to regu. ded the previous question, which was secon-Several members said this was a gay queson, and stated it thus; shall the

> against 86-not two-third as required by the Constitution.

> The House then went in a committee, and on the civil and diplomatic bill. Mr. Zollers moved as ar an eadment the

French Spoliation Bill just veteed.

order. Mer Zollers appealed, and on the appeal an animated debate arose, in which Messra. Seymour, Sollers, Taylor of Ohio, Chandler,

The chair decided the amendment out of

stro ngly censured the majority for cutting off the debate on the veto, and said he would sooner that all the appropriation bills should fail and be left for a new Congress. The decision of the chair was finally sus-

Mr. Taylor in the course of his remarks

tained, and the committee soon after rose. Adjourned.

Judicial Division of the State of Chio. The bill dividing this State into two judicial districts, passed the lower House of Con-Mr. Orr proposed that the message be read gress on the 8th inst., by a vote of 117 to 28. now a fixed fact, the President having signed Mr. Bayley of Va., suggested Tuesday next the bill. The United States Court will no

The Coart in Cincinnati will, we underof this year. The bill for that purpose havstand, be constructed as follows: Judge-H. H. LEAVITT, Steubenville; District Attor-The President in his veto refers to his ney-H. J. Jewerr, Zanesville; Marshal-Cleveland as follows: Judge-H. V. WIL-MORTON, Toledo; Marshal-J. W. FITCH,

Important to Sportsmen.

Not long since a youthful friend of ours leged now, that new evidence has been accidently swallowed a lead bullet; his friends brought to light calculated at all to fix the were very naturally much alarmed, and his liability on this Government. He argues father, that no means might be spared to the whole question of our treaty and the fia- save his darling boy's life, sent post haste to bilities with France, and declared unhesita- a surgeon of skill, directing the messenger to tell him the circumstances and urge his com-The Dr. was found-heard the dismal tale,

ment. For these reasons the bill would not down and wrote the following laconic note: receive his sanction.

Sir:—Don't alarm yourself. If after three weeks the bullet is not removed, give the boy a charge of powder. Yours. &c, P. S. Don't aim the boy at anybody. Our triend Ferguson having so much con fidence in the skill and experience of the Dr.

obeys directions .- Cleveland Herald.

citizens as may have been at any time ag- and with as much unconcern as he would

gravated by the acts of the French Govern- manifest in a case of common headache, sat

O'Time is meney,